Marine workers and the owners of boats of various classes in and about New York harbor came to an agreement

a document signed by these men, in which certain concessions were made. Chairman Stevens called upon T. V. O'Connor of Buffalo, president of the Longshoreman Association, at the Mariborough Hotel. Representatives of the various marine workers organizations were at the hotel at the time and when Mr. Stevens put the plan up to them all

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signed.

The Government Board of Arbitration, which will settle all future labor disputes arising in connection with wages,

hours of work and the like, will consist of three members, one appointed by the Department of Labor, another by the De-

partment of Commerce and the third by the United States Shipping Board.

HILLOUIT SAYS

Would Club Strikers to

Help Bosses.

yesterday afternoon Morris Hillquit,

"Hylan is a man without quality," said Mr. Hillquit. "He never talks—no-

\$30,000 for Movie Pictures.

o the starvation wakes and the sweat-

Mr. Tammany Hylan.

prolonged, then vote for the capitalistic

serted that "this is not a campaign but a revolution" and predicted the victory of the Socialist candidate. In a speech at Niblo's Garden, Third

avenue and 170th street. Mr. Hillouit

made the most of the sugar famine in New York city by adding sugar to the

if the Socialists are successful in the municipal campaign.

He said the sugar shortage could

of the city government. He deplored the exportation of sugar to other coun-tries, and asserted that enough had left this port in the last six weeks to supply the city for two and a half months at

a rate of 40,000,000 pounds a month.

HEALTH FARM WORK

CUTS T. R.'S WEIGHT

Roosevelt to Return Home

To-morrow or Tuesday.

Special Despatch to Tue Sur

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 20.—Former President Theodore Roosevelt is preparing to depart from Jack Cooper's health farm here, after about two weeks of exercise and treatment. He is going

back to Oyster Bay either Monday or

representatives to-morrow to tell them

about the purpose of his visit here and what it has accomplished. Thus far

nothing authentic has come from the Cooper farm about the former Presi-dent's work there. He has been guarded

by a Stamford policeman while going through the stunts and no person habeen allowed to watch him.

It is said, however, that he has lost

U-Hoat War Angers Colombia.

ing against Germany's ruthless subma-rine warfare, the State Department was

advised to-day by therry Belden, the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The Colombian

waist measurement somewhat,

American Charge at Bogota.

uesday.
Col. Roosevelt will receive newspaper

long list of city controlled commodities

ave been averted by Socialist

brutality in time of strikes."

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LOAN'S SUCCESS CERTAIN: TOTAL \$2,117,000,000

Washington Officials Rely on Final Spurt to Pass Five Billion Mark.

CITY IN FIFTH PLACE

Fliers Drop "Iron Crosses" to Win Subscriptions-West Leads Nation.

Gathering fresh impetus from thousands of patriotic demonstrations held throughout the country, the Liberty Loan sped rapidly yesterday toward goal. Reports received last night from the Federal reserve districts placed the estimated total of subscripions thus far to America's second war lean at \$2,117,000,000. The figures were based on only part of the day's returns and were considered conservative here. Gaining in certain sections of the country almost as rapidly as the first loan gained on the final days of the campaign, the figures returned last night gave new courage to officials here and in Washington, who have now laid aside all doubt as to the country's abliity to roll up a total of \$5,000,000,000 in twenty-seven days. Still this result will only be possible by the hardest sort of work for the remaining six

Subscriptions Pour In-

Actual subscriptions for the country gained almost as rapidly as the esti-mated totals. The actual figure was \$1,192.740,550, the Treasury Depart-ment announced last night, but advices ment announced last night, but advices didate for Mayor, as "a man without the total really was well over \$2,000,-

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\$2,117,000.000

Totals 12,117,000.000 \$1,199,740,550
In the part it is playing in the Liberty
Loan campaign the West is leading the
whole country. Thus far her response
has been even greater in proportion
than New York's, which now is fifth
in the percentage of maximum allotment subscribed as compared with the
rest of the country. Chicago having
successfully reached \$380,000,000, according to adjust properties. \$1,199,740,550 cording to advices received from that district last night, has subscribed to about 55 per cent, of its maximum quota as compared to only a little more than

tilanta Away Behind.

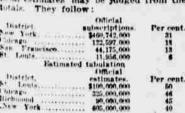
the twelve districts of the country there are only two which apparently will not fill their maximum quotas. Dallas is one of the districts, but reloan and officials of that district frankly admitted last night that they did not expect to see Atlanta reach even the This was one of districts which did not subscribe to

y Loan campaign. Detroit, in the Chicago Federal reserve district, yesterday was added to the list of cities which have thus far subscribed to their full quotas of Libbonds. This city is in fact the of the large cities to report full bscription, not a single city of im portance in the East having subscribed otment. A number of small cities the local district, however, over-ribed their quotas, and Baltimore, the Richmond district, is on the verge

Local Officials Perturbed.

officials of the local district were stil sturbed last night regarding the showthe which has thus far been made, but tained regarding the ability of the dis trict to largely oversubscribe its maximum allotment by October 27. In explanation of the fact that New York has fropped to fifth place among the cities which have subscribed the largest amounts to their maximum allotments Liberty Loan committee made pub-

the following statement:
"The two tabulations below show the lative standing of the various Federal reserve districts in proportion of subnote that the first table, in ich New York leads, is based on the actual totals of subscriptions reporter close of business on October 19 e second table, in which St. Louis, Chicago, San Francisco and Richmond precede New York, is based on the relaof the official estimates of sub Scriptions to the various district allot-ments. The degree of variation between actual subscriptions reported and of-'al estimates' may be judged from the



Total for Yesterday

Approximately \$45,000,000 of subscripwere added to the total of the Secand Federal Reserve district yesterday, bringing the committee's estimated total up to \$550,000,000, which is \$250,000,000 the minimum allotment set for the trict by the Trensury Department if this amount \$540,402,850 represented he subscriptions that have actually been relived by the Foderal Reserve Bank

of which are now officially entered in e subscription books. For the Second Federal Reserve dis-of to reach its maximum allotment by day that subscription books are sed it has become necessary to sub-be to approximately \$141,000,000 of Senate has passed a resolution protest-

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

MARINE WORKERS 9,000,000 DRAFT Seventh German Loan Realizes \$3.107,500,00 Arrangement Will Prevent Longshoremen's Strike. **ELIGIBLES TO BE**

last night, whereby both sides agreed to abide by the decision of a Government board of arbitration in all labor disputes. It is said the agreement will anticipate a strike of longshoremen threatened for November 1, and also prevent any port obstacle to shipping, at least for the duration of the war. Provost Marshal General Announces Sweeping Change in System. duration of the war.

The agreement, it is understood, was brought about by Vice-Chairman R. B. Stevens of the Shipping Board, who met seventy-five boat owners at the Custom House yesterday morning. Armed with a document signed by these men, in which certain concessions were made.

QUESTIONNAIRE IS NEXT

New Plan to Simplify Selective Conscription Approved by President.

change in the machinery of the selective draft, based on division of the 9,000,000 remaining registrants into five classes in order of their eligibility for military service, was announced to-day by Provost Marsha! General Crowder. Details of the plan, which has been approved by President Wilson, are not disclosed. It is calculated, however, to do away with

calculated, however, to do away with virtually all the complicated machinery of the first draft and to make the operations of the local boards hereafter little more than rubber stamp proceedings.

The plan was worked out at conferences with local and district board officials and approved by the various State authorities. Its chief features are that every registered man will know his exact position and be able to arrange his affairs accordingly, and that no man deemed necessary in any important industry or needed at home to support his family will be called to the colors unless the military situation is desperate. Declares Tammany Mayor

the military situation is desperate.

Detailed regulations to govern the new system are being made ready for distribution to local and district board members. Gen. Crowder in a formal members. Before an enthusiastic audience of more than 2.000 persons in Cooper Union members. Gen. Crowder in a formal statement assured them that they would have ample opportunity to familiarize themselves with these regulations before the machinery provided is called into use. As the next call to the colors is to be made under the new plan, this assurance is taken to indicate that the second call is not to be expected before the first of the year, although no authoritative statement on this point was awailable to-night. Socialist candidate for Mayor, bitterly assailed John F. Hylan, Tammany canquality." Mr. Hillquit further warned his hearers that if the Tammany ticket was elected there will be a return "of the old time Tammany methods of police

Text of Announcement. Following is the text of the announce-

body knows anything about him. What are we going to do about it—elect him?" "With the completion of the draft of "We're going to elect you," roared the "With the completion of the drait of the first army of 687,000 men a new system will be installed for the creation of succeeding armies which will greatly lessen the labors of the local and district "Well, if you elect me you will elect yourselves." responded Hillquit. "I must say," continued the Socialist candidate, "that I envy Judge Hylan. He and the people behind him have just paid out \$30,000 to have him photographed in the movies. They took reels of his smiling face while he was dining with the Cloak Manufacturers Association: The Cloak Manufacturers Association is composed of your bosses. They are the men who in the last labor trouble locked out the workers for ten long weeks. They want to bring us back to the starvation wases and the sweatboards. So far has this been accom-plished that it is believed that under the new system 50 per cent. of the work will be eliminated, while the forms to be be eliminated, while the forms to be used will not exceed twenty in number as compared with approximately 182 forms which the present system requires. "Along with the reduction of labor, there will be provided a system which will classify each one of the 2,000,000 men who have not yet been inducted into military service, and each man will have been given his place in the national scheme of defence.

scheme of defence shop conditions of the past."

The strike referred to by Mr. Hill-quit was the one settled by Mayor Mitchel when he forced the cloak manufacturers to arbitrate with the workers and end the "lockout."

Continuing, Mr. Hillquit said: "In "To do this it has been determined to "To do this it has been determined to obtain from each man complete information of a character which will definitely fix his economic worth as compared with his fellow registrant, and from the information thus obtained to place him in one of five classes, each to place him in one of five classes, each to place him in one of five classes, each to place him in one of five classes, each to place him in one of five classes, each to place him in one of five classes, each to place him in one of five classes, each to place him in one of five classes, each to place him in one of five classes, each to place him in one of five classes, each to place him in one of five classes. paris indicate that it will easily fill its other words, you are the slaves and they minimum. Attanta is lagging to even a greater extent than it did in the first with them. They will settle your strikes series of questions calculated to produce and officials of that district frankly with them. They will settle your strikes and they will have the aid of the police clubs and your pickets will be clubbed and crippled."

Mr. Hillquit pointed out that the symploys the complete and return the symploys. present agreement between the employ-ers and the workers, drawn up after the last strike, expires in eighteen months.

and without error.

"Your boases are farseeing," he said,
"and if Hylan is elected Mayor they will
go to Hylan—Mr. Tammany Hylan—
and ask him for the police clubs and
they will get them if you elect me,
then the police clubs will not be for
the heads of honest working people trying to make a living and better their
conditions, but for thugs and gangsters
whom your employers hire to break your
strikes and take your places in the
work shops. You must thank your
bosses for forming the Hylan Club,
"If you want war to continue indefinitely, if you want new millions of definitely, if you want new millions of class two will follow and thus each man your fellows slaughtered and butchered registered will ultimately take his place in the hard struggle, and the war in Europe to continue day after day, and this bestial brutal state of affairs to be

"Every opportunity for appeal from

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Still More Stars Enlist for Smoke Fund Show

MORE names are being added to the list of stars who will take part in the colossal benefit entertainment for THE SUN Tobacco Fund at the Hippodrome next Sunday night. Several of them are printed in the smoke drive story on page 8, where also s given a hint of the great scenic spectacle which is being prepared as a finale.

Remember that the seat sale opens at the Hippodrome to-mor-row morning. It behooves every one to make his reservation early for a monster crowd is assured. The bill will be the very finest ever presented at a benefit per-

The military and athletic carni val to be held in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn. Wednesday night for the benefit of the fund, promises real championship competition in several of the events. A splendid programme has been arranged.

When you take your Sabbath puffs think of the brave soldiers Over There, and when you enter " United Cigar store or a Schulte store place your coupons and certificates in the contribution box. In that way you will help defenders of your homes.

WARNING! THE SUN TO-BACCO FUND has no connection with any other fund, organization or publication. It employs no agents or solicitors.

Realizes \$3,107,500,000

A MSTERDAM, Oct. 20.—The sum of 12,430,000,000 marks (\$3,107,500,000) was subscribed to the seventh German IN FIVE CLASSES war loan, closing on October 18, according to a Berlin despatch to-day. This total did not, it is said, include subscriptions from the front.

PAINLEYE WINS; CABINET STAYS

Premier Says France Will Sign No Separate Peace-Sees Victory Near.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Oct. 20 .- Although the reconnight's sitting of the Chamber in a much stronger position than it was when the session began.

This was largely due to the vigorous

speech made by Premier Painleve, who the trade knows what the morrow will bring forth, and all face the danger of bate than he has at any time since he took office. He denounced some of the The national food administration be-political groups, which he charged were subordinating great national issues to their petty squabbles, wasting precious time in the most critical period of the nation. He declared:

"If you will give me your confidence my programme can be carried out for the prosecution of the work of national de-fence until the full restoration of our rights has been achieved." He demanded that the Government be judged with jus

The Premier's declarations that France would never make a separate peace; that the Government had never been in closer accord with England than at present; that negotiations regarding food supplies had been concluded, and that it New York and the sugar distributing had never been more certain that the Allies have victory well in hand made "We consider it essential to reduce the consider The Premier's declarations that France Allies have victory well in hand made a deep impression on the Deputies. It is probable now that the differences which had almost wheeked the Painleve Ministry will be allowed to sink out of sight, for a time at least, and that the

FITZSIMMONS GROWING WEAK. Most of the Day.

stilled.

"peace whispers," which were seized upon by the Socialists as a point of at-tack against the Government, have been

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- Robert Fitzeimmons, the puglist, who is critically ill in a Chicago hospital, is making a brave fight for his life, although the attending physicians hold out little hope for his recovery. He was unconscious most of the day and is gradually losing strength. strength. His wife, who collapsed yes-terday after being at his bedside for forty-eight hours without sleep, recov-ered sufficiently to-day to resume her

Among the telegrams received at the

plexus put over the left shift and get well. One thing certain, if you lose the fight you will be fighting honestly to the finish. May the good Lord be with docu- you so you win.

FOUR GUILTY OF SEDITION.

Plotters of Rising in India Con-. victed in Chicago Court. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Gustave H. Jacob

sen and three co-defendants, were found guilty to-night of conspiring to foment a revolution in India. They also were found guilty of violating the neutrality of the United States. Jacobsen's asso-ciates were Albert Wende, George Paul Boehm and Herman Balalgupta, a Hindu. Federal Judge Landis, before whom e case was tried, gave final instructions to the jury this afternoon at 4:26 o'clock and was in the court room at 9:25 o'clock to-night to receive the ver-

GERMANY HAS TOBACCO LINES.

Shortage Bars Boys Under From 'Smoking.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 20.—The Berlin police have prohibited smoking by persons under sixteen years of age and the sale of tobacco to such persons.

The prohibition 4s inspired not alone the interest of the youths, but also the older smokers, who on account the shortage of tobacco are now forced to form lines in front of the ited allowance of cigars and cigarettes permitted them daily. The Austrian Government announces the introduction on January 1 of to-bacco cards, without which smokers will

URGES GERMAN DYE PATENTS BE SEIZED

Cotton Manufacturers Association Wants Confiscation.

Spursorieto, Mass., Oct. 20.—The United States Government is called upon to confiscate German dyestuff patents in a resolution adopted at the closing session of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers here to

The members reported that the infant American dyeston the past three years growing by leaps in the past three years balleys the addes but the manufacturers believe the added stimulus of acquisition of the German patents should be given. The action s similar to that taken by Great Brit-

The story of how American brains and enterprise met the difficult situation in the shoringe in dysatuffs arising from the war in Europe was told by prom-ment members at a banquet this morning. American chemists, according to the speakers, in three years have built up an industry that fills practically all the requirements met by the German dyestuff industry that required thirty years to establish.

Briganda Kill 100 in Caucasus. Lonnon, Oct. 20.—A despatch to the Times from Odessa says 100 passengers were killed or wounded on a train held up by 200 armed brigands near Viadi-kavkaz. In the Caucasus

SUGAR FAMINE HARD BLOW TO **CANDY MAKERS**

Holiday Trade Paralyzed and Factories Either Close or Shorten the Hours.

HOOVER CUTS THEM OFF

Manufacturers of Condensed Milk, Bakers and Other Food Makers Given Preference.

Candy manufacturers in New York are greatly alarmed over the shortage of sugar. Many small plants have been shut down. Other concerns which have struction of the French Cabinet had been been working night and day gangs to regarded as inevitable by the Paris press turn out candy for the Christmas trade the Painleve Ministry emerged from last, have been compelled to shut down nights. Practically all have been obliged to reduce operations. It is admitted that hardly a manufacturer in

heves that candy, being a luxury, must take a back seat, and preference is being given to the condensed milk manufacturer, the baker and others in the matand by the time the wants of the others are cared for it is believed there will not be enough sugar left during the next six weeks to give the candy men what they need. This is what makes the im-mediate future so dark for that big in-

"We consider it essential to reduce consistently sales of sugar for produc-tion of candy. These must be reduced tion of candy. These must be request in order to provide household and ailied needs. This request applies to manufacturers of gums, cordials, syrups and luxuries. Manufacturers of food products should have preference, condensed milk companies coming first."

This request is expected greatly to reduce the sugar consumption in the area of plentiful sugar south of Savannah and west of Pittsburg and to expedite the arrival of beet sugar into the sparse areas.
Mr. Hoover said yesterday that the

sir, Hoover said yesterday that the purchase of more sugar by households than is needed from week to week only adds difficulties to the distributing agencies of the country who are cooperating loyally to minimize the period and intensity of shortage that exists in the northeastern States.

View of Loft Official.

There are about 1.000,000 persons employed in the candy trade in the United States and about 25,000 in New York city. If the candy plants are compelled to close down these hands will be thrown out of work and as soon as the stocks in candy stores are gone the girls and the men behind the counters will have

of Loft's, which employs 3,500 in two factories and fourteen stores, said: "Our contention has been that the Government, instead of curtailing sugar supplies to manufacturers, should have cursively to France that they had little piles to manufacturers, should have curtiled them to the wholesalers, then to the retailers. The consuming public in turn would have had less sugar and the consumers, we believe, are in the best position of all to economize on sugar, as they would have suffered less. If manufacturers do not have sugar reeds which destroyed three houses in if manufacturers do not have sugar pedo which destroyed three houses in they cannot make candy and candy cannot be sold. This means the closing of victims, eight belonged to one family—factories and of stores."

factories and of stores."

One big candy concern which is filling two boys. A lodger in the same house Government orders for candy for Uncle Also was killed.

It is reported from an eastern county that it would be also was killed. have to stop manufacture unless it got that seven Zeppelins remained overhead

have to stop manufacture unless it got sugar supplies.

J. S. Auerbach, president of D. Auerbach & Sons, said if the candy plants are closed because there is no sugar for manufacturing purposes 25.000 hands in New York city will be thrown out of work. A person skilled only in making candy, he said, would have difficulty in restting work in other lines. getting work in other lines

Small Dealers Are Extorting.

James Reeves, president of Daniel Reeves, Inc., chain store grocery cern, said yesterday there weren't 100 barrels of sugar in store in the entire city. His company has about twenty-five barrels to be divided among its 122 stores, he said. Mr. Reevest explained that the larger grocers are charging around 10 cents a pound for sugar, while only the smaller grocers and delicates. only the smaller grocers and delicatessen men are taking advantage of the situation to charge customers from 15 to 20 cents a pound. Mr. Reeves expressed the belief that there will be no sugar at all for retail to-morrow or Tuesda Housewives who searched the c sugar yesterday got but little. Purchases in most places were limited to one or two pounds. In some places sugar was not sold at all unless the customer would agree to buy something else.

Soon Over, Says Post.

"In a few weeks this trouble will be over," said James H. Post, president of the National Sugar Refining Company and chairman of the sistar refiners' mittee of the national Food Administra-tion, last night. "But in the meantime every one of us should be as patriotic as possible and economize all we can in the use of sugar. Not only should we prevent any waste in sugar, but these times of war we should bend all our energies to save and conserve other foodstuffs. This sugar shortage is the first real pinch to be felt by the Amer-ican people, and perhaps in the end it may be a good thing if it teaches us what our patriotic duty is to our own country and our ailles. We must exer-cibe self-denial if we are going to pro-vide vital necessities for our fighting forces and our allies.
"I have cut myself down to one tea-spoonful of sugar for my coffee and am

spoonful of sugar for my coffee and am not eating any sugar at all on my dereal. We all can make some little sacrifice to our appetites and by so doing enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that we are doing our little bit to help win the war. I have a feeling that this sugar situation is going to teach the people of this city a great lesson in patriotism and they are going to respond nobly to the appeal to save the foods needed by the men who are fighting for the great cause abroad.

"It does seem strange that magar GERMAN LOSS, 8,250,000 MEN. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 20.—The Cologne correspondent of the Tijd reports that the German casualties lists comprising killed, wounded, prisoners and missing from August, 1914, to September, 1917. Sil thirty folio volumes of 22,000 pages. He calculates the total number of 'It does seem strange that sugar

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ONE POUND LOAF AT 8 CENTS ANTILLES FA LIKELY TO BE U. S. STANDARD

Food Administration Finds Nickel Bread Impracticable and Larger Size the More Economical—Formula Now Being Worked Out.

FRENCH WRECK 11 SHIPS SUNK

German Air Fleet Intercepted Two British Destroyers and

night. They killed twenty-seven per- the North Sea off the Shetland Islands,

sons and injured fifty-three, but they with two British destroyers convoying

paid a heavy price for their raid. Fate them, by two German raiders, it is an-

was close upon them when they turned nounced to-night. All on board the de-

east toward the coast of France, and stroyers, 135 men in all, were lost, and

they had hardly reached the mainland most of those on the merchant ships.

airplanes, warned from England, rose England. About 100 men were saved.

5 ZEPP RAIDERS

After London Sortie and

Chased All Over France.

one after another, at least four, prob-

ably five, of them were brought to earth

One Zeppelin was brought down in

Another Zeppelin was brought down

by anti-aircraft guns at St. Clement,

A third airehip was so damaged by

French airmen that it was forced to

A fourth was brought down by gun-fire at Lamarche, in Haut-Marne. A fifth, after being chased through central France by French filers, was forced down at Gap, in the Hautes-

forced down at Gap, in the Hautes-Alpes.

All the places mentioned are along the Swiss and Italian frontiers, 350 to 400 miles from London in an airline, except Gap, which is nearly 500. The destroyed Zeppelins must have been chased by French filers clear across France, scattering wildly like a flock of frightened birds attacked by hawks.

No Bombs Dropped in France.

year. In London the people who had received an early warning of the ap-

proaching afreraft had left their shelters

and were going home when a bomb fell, breaking many plate glass windows. The sound of the bomb was unlike that

of any in a previous raid. It was less shrill and heavier.

The raid was a complete surprise to the people of London and even after it was over few knew that the aircraft had passed over the city. For the first time the Zeppelins muffled their engines and

so far as the people were concerned were unseen and unheard.

Airship Menace Not Mastered.

The Evening News commenting on the

"Last night another of our fond war

delusions—due, we suppose, to the phlegmatic perversity of our national character—was shattered. Statements

from authoritative quarters made at various times had led us to believe the

airship menace had been mastered. How

far this is from being the case is shown

by the official report.
"It may be pointed out that the moon

"Tijd" So Estimates.

names at 8,250,000.

None of the Zennelina dropped any

land at Vergennes in the Cote d'Or.

in flames.

forced to land there.

near Luneville.

LONDON, Oct. 20.-Eleven Zeppelins

BY 2 RAIDERS

Nine Neutral Merchantmen

Victims of Germans.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Nine neutral mer-

Special Desputch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The Food Administration has abandoned the idea of a 5 cent loaf of bread. Lower prices than at present will prevail, but it has been established that a one pound loaf of bread cannot be sold for 5 cents and that a smaller loaf is wasteful of flour and labor.

The demand is for large loaves. Even if a small loaf were on the market at 5 cents the Food Administration is certain that the demand would be for double and triple units, lit is generally believed the Food Administration will fix the weight and formula of the standard weight and formula will be one pound. The formula will be determined by a series of experiments of Agriculture. Agriculture, been established that a one pound loaf of the Department of Agriculture. The average price about the United States probably will be about 8 cents for one pound of bread.

Flour gradually is seeking a lower level. Estimates by the Food Administration show that the prevailing prices of bread are too high. For instance on September 29 the average price was 11½ cents for a pound loaf. In the weeks ending October 6 and October 13 it was 10.8 cents. Both prices are above the natural level indicated by the price of flour.

Can Divulge.

Pair of German Cruisers Reported to Have Escaped Past British Cordon.

Special Despatch to THE SCN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Delay in getting further information concerning the sinking of the American transport Antilles in the war zone with an indicated loss of seventy lives is beginning to took part in the raid on England last chant ships were sunk on Wednesday in cause concern here. Secretary Daniels said frankly that he believed the convoying vessels, which presumably picked up the survivors, were refraining from using the wireless because of the danger attendant upon indicating their where-

before an innumerable flock of French which were on the way from Norway to has been unable to get information from

3.400 tons; two Danish, two Swedish, one Belgian and two British.

The attack was made by fast and heavily armed cruisers, which after doing their work escaped before the aring their work escaped before the arflames at Rambervillers, near the Al- rival of the British patrol, which came satian border, several hundred miles promptly. No effort was made by the from England, and two others were Germans to rescue the men on the Brit-British Admiralty statement

Polley of "Hit and Ran."

Two very fast and heavily armed German raiders attacked a convoy in the North Sea about midway between the Shetland Islands and the Nor-wegisn coast on Wednesday. Two British destroyers, his Majesty's ships Mary Rose Lieutenant-Commander Charles Fox. and Strongbow, Lieu-tenant-Commander Edward Brooke, which formed the anti-submarine escort, at once engaged the enemy vessels and fought until they were sunk after a short and unequal en-

Their gallant action held the Gerraiders sufficiently long to en-three merchant vessels to effect

Destroyers Fought to End.

their escape.

It is to be regretted, however, that five Norwegian, one Danish and three Swedish vessels, all unarmed, were thereafter sank by gunfire, withou examination or warning of any kind and regardless of the lives of their crews and passengers. Lengthy comment on the action of the Germans is unnecessary, but adds another example to the long list of criminally inhuman deeds of the German navy. Anxious to make good their escape before the British forces could inter-rupt them, no effort was made to res-cue the crews of the sunker British destroyers, and the Germans left the doomed merchant ships while these were swit sinking, thus enabling the

British patrol craft, which arrived shortly afterward, to rescue some thirty Norwegians and others, regard-ing whom the details are not yet known. The German navy by this act once more and further degraded itself by the disregard of the historic

Denies German Statement. The German official communiqué on place within territorial waters in the neighborhood of the Shetland Islands and that all the escort vessels, includ-ing the destroyers, were sunk with the exception of one escort fishing steam.

The enemy raiders succeeded in evading the British watching squad-rons on long, dark nights, both on their burried outward dash and their homeward flight. It is regretted that all the eighty-

eight officers and men of H. M.

Mary Rose and forty-seven officers and men of H. M. S. Strongbow were In contradiction of the Admiralty statement, a Reuter despatch from Her-gen, Norway, says that ten of the crew of the Mary Rose, probably the only that place. .

May Be More Survivors.

Although only 100 survivors are defi-nitely reported so far the number may be largely increased as men are being landed all along the shore. The Chris-when there was proof that enemy ships -a feeble one set at eight minutes hast 7. It seems, therefore, that the moon is not the factor in German air calculations which most people suppose. Hahil, 7. All these were Norwegian 'The silent raid' is the name given to the Zeppeline' visit to London last night. Many Lendoners awakened this of these shirm were Swedies. All the fact that two of the sayed and from the Wistur nine. Both had been to reside and sink. White the night, Many Lendoners awakened this. "The silent raid" is the name given to the Zeppelins' visit to London last night. Many Londoners awakened this morning with the feeling that there was a good deal to say for the official view as agood deal to say for the official view as agond deal to say for the official view as agond deal to say for the official view as agond deal to say for the official view as agond deal to say for the official view as agond deal to say for the official view as agond deal to say for the official view as agond deal to say for the official view as agond deal to say for the official view as agond deal to say for the official view as agond deal to say for the official view as agond deal to say for the official view as apparently were very small, none is listed in the shipping records.

Copenhagen reports that the Danish steamer Stella was one of these sunk. Seven of her crew were saved and have attempting to rescue victims, attempting to rescue victims. A despatch from Hergen says that several survivors arrived there last night two loud reports startled light sleepers, but as nothing followed a majority thought it merely was the firing of antisaireraft guns in distant districts.

A despatch from Hergen says that several survivors arrived there last night and related harrowing stories of their two days sufferings and privations in small boats before landing. The caption of the Norwegian steamers, the sole survivor of that vessel, said that he ordered his crew into the boats.

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WIRELESS NOW SILENCED

abouts.

airplanes, warned from England, rose to meet them.

England. About 100 men were saved.

Berlin reports there were thirteen vessels in the fleet, all of which were sunk except one. This is denied by the British Admiralty, which says three vessels each one of the huge craft with a swarm of hornetlike aeros buzzing about it, and one after another, at least four, prob- 2 and tons; two Danish two Swardish one seeking to obtain further facts.

man raiders. The interpretation which naval officers here give to this report is that two speedy Germon cruisers have slipped by the cordon of British vessels and have succeeded in striking down the less powerful British craft convoying the merchantmen before attacking the merchantmen themselves.

This policy of "hit and run" has been haracteristic of German naval efforts since the beginning of the war. Like the German cruiser squadrons which from time to time have raided the British coast, these vessels may be under orders to do as much damage as possible without risking actual engagement with any British force capable of coping It is clearly intimated by Secretary

Daniels that the Navy Department will feel uneasy over the vessels which ac-companied the Antilles until they are safely back to nort. Secretary baniels undoubtedly knows more about the cir-cumstances of the attack than he is free to divulge and it may be that the Antransports as well as by convoying ships.
Were this the case the Navy Department, it is explained, could not afford to divulge the fact until the ships were safely out of the war zone. When asked if the convoying vessels

route for the United States, Mr. Daniels said he believed they were bound for a European port.

with the survivors abound were

Scene of Sinking is Withheld. In reply to the question of whether the submarine which sank the Antilles might be the same submarine which attacked and erippled the American destroyer the preceding day. Mr. Daniels said he thought this hardly likely, as "the scene of the two attacks was so far distant from each other." This shows clearly that Mr. Daniels knows where the Autilles was sunk, although nothing concerning this is given in the portion of Vice-Admiral Simes despatch

made public.
It was suggested to Mr. Daniels that no harm would be done by permitting newspapers to publish where the attack took place, as the German submarine commander must necessarily know this, but naval officers explain that there is ship. The statement as to the locality of the attack is untrue, as is also the statement regarding the destruction of the escort vessels.

| Good reason for withholding this and other important information for the present. | The fact that the submarine com-

mander knows the exact location does not mean, it is explained, that the Ger-man Admiralty knows it yet. Submarines must refrain from sending wire less messages for the same reason as the American patrol vessels and it may be two weeks or more before the German Admiralty will learn from the submarine commander of where the Antilies was

Handleap for the Germans.

It is regarded certain that if the Ger man Admiralty could obtain this inforsurvivors of that vessel, have reached matten at once an effort would be made to take advantage of the situation by concentrating other I-boats along the probable route of the returning American

the sole survivor of that vessel, said that he ordered his crew into the boats, but the Germans began firing immediately. After the boats were lowered a shell hit one and killed nine men.

The crew in despair returned to the steamship and signaled to the Germans to cease firing, but their appeal was not heeded. The bridge was then hit and knocked overboard with the captain and the rest of the crew. The captain managed to save himself by swimming to a raft, and he was picked up two hours.

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